

Social Side of City Life

PERSONALS, MEETINGS, CLUB ACTIVITIES, WEDDINGS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

PHONE NUMBER 818

"ECONOMY, the poor man's mint." —Tupper

C. B. Beck, who has been in the city for the past two weeks attending a general meeting of the Veterans in Peterborough, returned to the city on Monday night.

Dr. W. H. Price expects to leave Edmonton about October 23rd, having received his commission in the United States Army.

Miss Helen Antley of Toronto, who has been visiting Mrs. R. Cossens for the past few months, is an artist in the field of painting. Miss Antley studied in the Art School of Montreal and has now very successfully turned to engraving, chisel work, painting, water colors, painting on glass, etc., and is well known for her work of art. As so many friends have expressed, Miss Antley has decided to place it on exhibition. The Municipal Auditorium, 1121 10th Street, this week, when many new and interesting works will be displayed. Miss Antley will receive in room 614, and the public is welcome. Her friends are invited to the exhibition.

Mrs. Blanchard is in Saskatoon staying at the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. E. H. Hall, an suddenly on vacation from Ontario for owing to word received that his mother was seriously ill.

Miss Helen Antley and Miss Dorothy Argueilis of Calgary, spent the weekend and Sunday with Mrs. Wilson and family.

Gunner Jim Glavinette son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Glavinette, who was wounded on the battle field in France, is in a British hospital in Brighton and from whom we recently met by the family.

The ladies of the Victory club are holding a bridge and five-and-dime

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The Daily Poem

THE EPIC MAKERS.On like the song of old;
They made the crout tender,
Then sang into bold.

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Then sang the dawn,

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Why the Epidemic?

The provincial health authorities

are showing an energetic de-

termination to do whatever can

be done to protect the people of

the province from the

epidemic of Spanish

"flu," which has now spread

from one coast to the other.

The latest measure of protection is

to ban all travel at each

point of entry into the province,

and any in-coming passengers

suffering from the disease will

be taken from the trains and kept in

quarantine until recovery.

It is tragic that the similar mea-

sures of precaution were not taken

by the Dominion authorities when

the approach of this invader was

observed. Had not the disease

been kept in Canada altogether; cer-

tainly it could not have swept

across the country as it has done

and put the lives of people in ev-

ery part of the Dominion in jeop-

ardy.

The approach of the malady was foreknown. Its deadly char-

acter was foreknown.

First the censors, daily pass-

ed by the censor, have told us

that it is contagious but not infec-

tious, and that it develops from

two to three days after exposure.

In these papers we find no infor-

mation of previous knowledge nec-

essary to both suggest and justify

judicial measures to prevent its

entrance. When this measure ap-

peared, had the Dominion autho-

rities, through the war railway

service, taken charge of all arrivals

at ocean ports and entry ports

along the boundary, and subject

them to the examination of two or

three days in quarantine, and

there is every reason to suppose

that the disease could not have got

past the borders; certainly it

could not have attained the pro-

portions of a nation-wide epi-

demic.

This was not done; nothing, in

act, was done; nothing was done to chronicle the daily march of the "flu" west

from the eastern provinces

through the international bound-

ary. So far as known, the

Dominion authorities have not

taken the common action of ap-

pointing medical men to make

a general survey of the character

of the disease and its manner of

treatment. They have, apparent-

ly, simply stood inactive while

the disease spread to all dis-

tant parts of the country, and

about the country at will, spread-

ing the contagion everywhere.

It is now rampant from coast to

coast; its victims are numbered by thousands, and before long

and thousands more will die in the

normal course of things; suffering,

read and expense have been in-

reduced into thousands of homes;

schools, business houses, chur-

ches and public gatherings for

bidden in many centres of popu-

lation; the output of shipyards,

munition plants and other in-

industries has been cut down;

the epidemic has gained a hold

which will only be broken by the

most exertions of provincial and

municipal authorities.

The tragedy of it is that so far

as the nature of the disease has

been made known—through de-

partments of the Government

censor—there was absolutely

no room for a desire to ob-

serve any desired conces-

sion.

Certainly there is no ex-

use for the Government having

had no attempt whatever to

see it out. Is human life of no

count in Canada?

Isotating The New

Immigration Policy.

Our Mennonite citizens, it seems,

only refuse to fight to save the

country, but refuse also to lend

money to the Government for mil-

itary purposes. And not only do

they object; their scruples are re-

cognized in the one case as in the

other. They are given a choice

of what they are given, and

what they are given.

That any money they may

lend will not be used to kill Huns

but will be car-marked and used

only for providing hospitals and

curative work for other

countries to have been won back

to preserve their lives, liberties,

special concessions and property.

The following dispatch from

Saskatoon, dated October 13th,

shows this to be the case:

Sir—Just writing a line for you

my comrades are looking forward

to your arrival.

I am writing to you to let you know

that we have

removed religious scruples felt by

the Victorians.

Sir Thomas has agreed to set aside an amount to be used for

the benefit of the Mennonites

in hospitals, convalescent homes,

etc., etc.

The dispatch does not state

whether the Bishop of the Menn-

onites has addressed a letter to

Sir Thomas.

The Mennonites have

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